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We cordially recommend the new propriets to the confidence and support of the public, and ask in their behalf a renewal of the liberal putromage for so many years extended to us. We respectfully request all those indebted to us on any account, to make early settlement. We will have an Agent at the old Counting Room, Church street, opposite the Post Office, J. O. GRIFFITH & CO.

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ify us at once of their names and Post Office ad-We will have to mak those of the Potriot to send as their receipts, upon which we will enter their names with the proper credit and forward the paper according to their direction. Address "Proprietors of the Union and Ameri-

THE KRANS.-The patrons of the drama of Nashville have reason to congratulate themselves | Water Works: Mr. Kinney was elected, and each other on the opportunity they now have of witneshing the performances of the very eminent players, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kean, To- Mr. James Wyntt was elected. gether and separately, they have electrified audiand though his acticulation was sometimes, per son fourteen, and the latter was elected. haps, a little indistinct, his production of the young Prince was a musterly performance. Mrs. Wright, Jus. Petit, Caleb McKinney, and J. H. Kean was ensirently herself as the Queen, We Menifec, James Petit was elected. only regret the time they are to remain with us is goes just now, that the legitimate and standard drama is placed before us with so much skill and power and good tasts. This we understand in the farewell tour of these distinguished persons, preceding their departure from America and the stage forever; and we should count it really a misfor time not to see them. We trust they may enjoy the evening of life in plenty, ponce and content and that their life may be longthened as long as it may prove a blessing to them.

SCENERE COURT. The equity docket of the Seventh Circuit was taken up yesterday, and may be continued for two or three days. The follow ing are the cases heard shiring this session or which opinions have been rendered; Robinson and Walker vs. State. Judgment at

G. M. Forg et al., ics. Jno. B. Rogers et a Judgment reversed, and cause remanded. Uhles vs. Noten. Judgment reversed, and cause

Parley vs. Massey. Judgment affirmed. Cor by vs. Corley. Judgment reversed, and cause

Sournsing Institute. Several representative of the press were yesterday invited to witness the exercises at Mr.s Holeombe's school, on Park street, near the Capitol. A peculiar feature of this school is the introduction of musical gymnas ties. A hand organ, on which are played divers waltzer and marches, furnishes the music by which the various calisthenic exercises, with dumbbells, bors, and rings, are regulated,

Yesterday, about twenty young misses, fifteen years of age and under, clad in appropriate habit iments, executed the principal exercises in a manner which reflected great credit upon themselves and their instructors. We understand that there are about forty pupils, under the charge of B. F.

There seems to be a growing disposition, on the part of many of our institutions of learning, to introduce grunnaties of various kinds; and their practical benefit, when rightly conducted, cannot be over estimated. The ancient Greeks and Remans acknowledged the utility of these exercises. and we should not, in any respect, fall behind our

Mn. J. J. Daw, editor of Huntsville (Ala.) Independent, was married recently to Miss Many

E. P. Coxe has received the Ledger, Boston Pilot, Metropolitan Record, Wide World, Sunday Times & Dispatch, Educational Mouthly for December, Godeys & Petersons for January 1800 Monthly Novelet No. 113. Late New York Dailies, Chicago Times, Tribune & Republican, St.

YESTERBAY was the coldest day of the season this year. At suprise the thermometer indicated eight degrees above zero, and at 12 K., fifteen de grees. In rooms without fire, the water from quite rapidly; and unusual efforts were necessary to keep the body up to its usual temperature.

Norwernstanding the unusual coldness of the foot, owing probably to a head rise above. The Teyes and Newsboy were advertised to leave

CRISHNAL Could .- Eight cases of gaming were tried yesterday; two being find \$5, each, and the others discharged with costs. A unific pros. was entered in three cases; Eif-Allicon, (col.), for larvery , James Simus, larvery

Jas. Clayton, robbery. Buck Lee, (col.,) for largeny, plead guilty, and was sentenced to the positiontiary

RECORDING COURT.- The following are the principal eases beard yesterday Jun. McGregor, disorderly, fined \$7,50.

Amos Pallam, obstructing streets, fixed \$7. A. Webster, disorderly, \$14,50. Wm. Coleman, abserve language, \$10. A Clock, tenl. t. tippling, \$17,

Wm. Robertson, (cal.). disorderly, \$9, Pat. Donobur, (col.), disorderly, \$14. Ward Bailou, attempt to rob, \$4.

Bea. Allen, (col.), disorderly, \$14. Joseph Calvin, drunk and being suspicious character, 89.50. Felly Robertson, eartless driving and disorderly

MILITARY.-By an order of Major General Thomas, made public yesterday, Lieut, Col. G. P. Thruston, A. A. G. and Judge Advocate, has been

relieved from duty in this Department, General R. W. Johnson, to whom the records of the office are to be turned over, is to assume the duties of to publicly announce their policy in this re-AN IRISH COMPLIMENT.—The Dublin Council have adopted a vote of condolence with Lady Palmenston on her late bereavement which runs thus; "That the

Council desire to join in the general sentiment of respect and gratitude, which, apart from all political considerations, have been called forth by the demise of Lord Palmers- great pretensions. Mexico had suffered a TON; and beg to convey to LADY PALMERS-SEVERAL negroes have been arrested in Louisville for carrying navy revolvers conmenaced by the United States; he would

cealed about their persons. They resisted erect a barrier in its defence. It had long the police, and quite a struggle ensued be-fore they could be secured and disarmed.

Meeting of the Board of Councilmen. The Board met yesterday at 6 o'clock P. M. Members present : Ambrose, Brien, Duncan, Ed-President Cotton.

The minutes of last meeting were read and approved. The various reports of the several departments and ordered to be paid, amounting in the aggregate to \$5,216,57. NILES' WORKS CONTRACT COMMITTEE,

The report of this communities, anonthing the contract, was rend, and committee discharged, ead and granted. FROM THE BOARD OF ALDERSEN.

May to the 1st of October, was read and passed. of Water Works, was passed. A resolution to authorize the Chairman of the

Lick Branch, on High street, was read and withdrawn from its soil-that is only the adopted. A resolution, to cause all buildings or rooms bepurposes alone, and to remove all janitors from | perial throne, if able to do so by his own | chool lots, was referred to School Committe.

BEPORT OF BURGLAL COMMITTEE. The committee appointed to wait on Mrs. Allirtain if she would sell her interest in the same, andred and fifty two ft, front on said wharf, and would dispose of the same for something less than \$50 per foot, in bonds of \$1,000, each, not having sore than twenty years to run-That the commit tee think it advisable to pay the above sum. Thi wo Councilmen and one Alderman. IN CONVENTION.

The two Boards here met for the election of vaions city officers. Some objection arising in regard to the right of Mr. Kloor to a sent as Alder man of the Ninth Ward, the Board of Aldermen

A Bill was offered by Mr. Brien, to create the th Ward, and provide for the election of two uncilmen and one alderman for said ward, to be elected by the respective Boards. Passed A Bill offered by Mr. Horn, to create a House of

Refuge, was read, and passed its first reading. A Bill offered by Mr. Duncan, to appropri te \$25 per month to be paid to the city Treasure for the faithful discharge of his duties, to take place from and after the 1st of December, was ead, and passed three readings, A motion was here read, and seconded, to pro-

ced to the election of councilmen to represen the 9th Ward, which was carried unanimously Mesers, Kurseh, Thomas, Buddeke, and Jones eraniminated. After the votes were cast, Adam Carsel and Malon Jones received ten each; and being declared duly elected as conneilmen for the 9th ward, they were sworn in.

IN CONVENTION AGAIN. The two Boards met, and proceeded to the eletion of Engineer of Water Works, Mr. Wm. Wyatt was duly elected. Messes, Kinney, Monroe, Harris, Harman and

McPage, were nominated for Second Engineers of For Supt. of Water Works-Nominations Messrs, Wyatt, Scabury, Harmon, and Johnson, For Work House Keeper-Nominations: Henry

ences wherever the language of Shukspeare is Hill, Juc. Q. Dodd, C. W. Brian, W. E. McAllis- was even more enthusiastic in his praise spoken-and have for many years stood at the ter, R. H. Grooms, J. Everett, Robt, Patterson, No than appeared from the first summary of very head and front of their profession. To a election on first ballot. On the second ballot, no his remarks. In the course of his speech, Shakarara's creations by Kean, twenty or thirty | drawn. On the third ballot, no one being elected. years ago, "Isn't be too old for Hamlet?" would the name of C. W. Brian was withdrawn. On the be a very natural mental inquiry. He resolved the | fourth ballet, no election; and the name of R. H. question to the entire satisfaction of all who saw Grooms was withdrawn. On sixth ballot, W. E. him on Wednesday night. His action was perfect. McAllister received ten votes, and R. S. Patter-For Street Overseer-Nominations; W. F.

For Sexton of the Cemetery-Nominations: so short. It is not often, as the theatrical world M. Meadows, P. M. Mariin, A. P. Skipwith, Frank and I was still more astonished when I came Vanghn. P. M. Martin was elected. For Whart Master-Nominations: John Tuck er, Capt. Jesse Dortch. John Tucker was elected.

No other business being presented, the Council BILL TO ESCUE A HOUSE OF REFUGE. Reit cureted-That for the protection of the many poor orphan children and juvenile offenders and vaccants in our city, a House of Ref

uge be exceted by the City Council of Nushville. Be it further enacted-That in the month ofin each year, the Council shall elect nine citizen to serve for one year, or until their successo shall be elected, who, with the Mayor, shall constitute a Board of Commissioners of the said House of Refuge. 2d. The Commissioners, of whom five shall con

citute a quorum, shall at their first meeting after their election, elect from their own members a President, prescribe his duties, and adopt rule and regulations for their own government. 3d. The Board of Commissioners shall have the unagement of said House of Refuge, prescrib the kind and amount of labor to be performed by be inmates, make rules and regulations for their struction and government, and do and perform ill other acts they may deem necessary an proper for their improvement, or to carry in mplete effect the objects contemplated by the aws of the corporation relative to a House of Refuge for juvenile delinquents and vagrants; provided, however, that they shall not make any greement or contract for the payment of money,

xcept for the ordinary supplies and expenses of aid House of Refuge, or for materials or mechanical or agricultural tools for manufacturing gricultural purposes in said institution. 4th. The said Commissionnes shall report quarrly to the Council the condition of said House of Refuge, accompanied by such information and ggestions in relation to the same as may b

cemed expedient. 5th, The Standing Committees on the House face of either Board of the Common Council, hall have authority, at all times, to inspect the inutes of the proceedings of the Beard of Comissioners, and all records of the institution; and t shall be the duty of said committee to visit said House of Refuge at least once in every month. 6th. The Commissioners of the House of Refuge and they are hereby authorized to appoint nch number and grade of officers or servant or the institution, as they may deem necessary and advantageous, and determine the compensaion, provided the amount shall not exceed the

7th. That if any child be found begging for alms solicting charity from door to door, or in any reet, highway, or public place, such child shall deemed a vagrant, and any Justice of the Peace, the city Recorder, or any Alderman or uncilman of the city of Nashville shall have over to commit him or her to the House of Rege of the city, and the child shall be there de tained, kept, employed and iostructed in such soful labor as he or she shall be able to perform antil discharged therefrom under the rules of said weather, the Camberland rose restorday at least a House of Refuce, or bound out as an apprentic by the Commissioners of the House of Refuge. 8th. Immediately after the adoption of this or nce, the Conneil shall elect nine citizens as missioners aforesaid, to serve until the next

> The Proposed Withdrawal of the French Troops from Mexico. From the New York Times.]

It appears from our French advices that iere is a strong pressure in France upon the iovernment at this moment for the withdrawd of its troops in Mexico, and that it has got to be generally understood there that if the roops be withdrawn, the United States will in no way interfere with the experiment JAMES R. GREENE & CO. of "civilizing" that country; but that so long as the French flag remains in Mexico so long will the United States feel hostile to France and to the "civilizing" experiment. 'This," writes our Paris correspondent, "is French Government and the partisans of the Mexican expedition have always urged that is to say, they have always put forward the idea that so long as the French flag re mained in Mexico, the Americans would be atraid to interfere for fear of war with Groceries and Provisions, France, and that if the flag were removed, Maximilian would be attacked at once. The difference," he continues, "is a most impor tant one, and if it could be made to enter into the plans of the American Government spect, so that the French people could b sure of the fact, the pressure of public opinion would soon bring about the evacuaon of Mexico and the trial of the Empire

on its own merits. It is unquestionably the fact that Louis Napoleon feels he has a knotty subject to deal with in the matter of Mexico. He set half-century of anarchy; he would establish order. It was in poverty and bankruptey,

glory and power of Imperialism. And further even than all this, perhaps, his thoughts ran; for would it not be something wards, Jenkins, Haslam, Graves. Haley, Hager, to be proud of, if in a few years the rich and

Horn, Yarbrough, Scott, Robertson, Woodfin, and sunny land of the Mexican should become a olony of la belle France. Though he has had three years in which o attempt the achievement of these things, ie has not yet accomplished the least of Mexico enjoys neither order nor the same as those presented at the meeting of peace, though there have been as high as the Board of Aldermen, on Tuesday last) were forty thousand French soldiers in it. Its read, and filed; and on recommendation of the finances are still in the most hopeless con-Finance Committee, the accounts were allowed dition, and have thrown into despair even the accomplished financiers sent out from Paris during the last summer to put them in order. Its mining interests are not advancing, and its yield of the precious metals bids fair soon to be smaller than ever it was. Its Several petitions to erect frame buildings were trade and commerce have not expanded, as was anticipated. The United States laugh at the Imperial "barrier," and the Imperial A bill to establish the hours of holding market, system has exhibited its weakness and cov-Sundays excepted from 4 to 10 a. M., except on | ered itself with contempt. It is not to be | the Speaker of the Speaker Saturday, from the 1st of October to the 1st of wondered at, therefore, that the French May; and also from 4 to 8 A. M., from the 1st of people continue to be impatient about the

ecupation of Mexico, and that they are try-A bill appropriating \$15,000, to pay obligations | ing to furnish some pretext to the Emperor water Warks, was passed.

It is conceived now that the United States would not interfere in Mexico, adversely to treet Committee to contract for a bridge across | Imperialism, if once the French troops were presence of a foreign army that is annoying to the Americans-that they would be wilonging to public schools to be occupied for school ling to let Maximilian remain on his Impower, or by what Mexican help he may reeive-and that thus all danger of complications with this country, which could inure son and see her in reference to her interest in the neither to the profit nor glory of France, lower wharf at the mouth of Lick Branch, and as- would be avoided. There may really be something in this. We are certainly not ported-That Mrs. Allison owned about three anxious to go to war on behalf of Juaraz. It certainly is the presence in Mexico of foreign mercenaries upholding alien interests eport was referred to a committee composed of French troops were withdrawn this country ower, so far as it is concerned. We should certainly like to see the French

imperor try this line of action. We should like if he would permit Maximilian to setelecting the jailor for the county of Davidson, Passed, and referred to the Committee on Jutle his own fortunes, with the aid of the Mexican people. We think the assurance might be given on our behalf, that he would no be interfered with 'by this country, for a The French Emperor will have to adopt ome such course some time or other. He

annot retain an army of occupation in Mex co forever. He can withdraw it at this time with less loss to himself than he will be able to do at any future time, and with equal honor. He has done enough for Maximi ian, and two much for Mexico. Let him now follow the excellent advice given hin y some of his own connecllors, and thus get out of an uncomfortable position at once,

The English Capitalists at Home.

been made to the speech of Sir Morton Peto. lelivered at Bristol, England, immediately upon his return, in which he spoke in the warmest terms as to his reception here; but the full text of his address shows that he

I went to America at an important and iteresting epoch of its history. I went struggle known in modern times, and when certainly did expect to find the country xhausted and society disorganized. I declare to you that I saw nothing in that portion of that great country through which we passed which could for a moment re mind us that such a struggle had arisen; to learn the advance which had been made in the Western States of America within he last ten years.

Why, sir, within that period 26,145,000 ad litional acres have been brought into cultiration; on the average 240,000,000 bushels of wheat were grown, and the population of hose Western States had advanced 3,450, 000. It may be interesting to my Lord Ducie, as an agriculturalist, to know that nore than 3,000,000 of the population in the Western States are employed in the cultiva ion of land; but it may be equally inter sting for you to hear that Chicago, which ew years since was a mere village, a dot apon the map, has now a population exding a quarter of a million, and publi nildings finer than any that I know of in my provincial city in this country; while public works, its bridges, and its roads

its universities, its hospitals, are all on nost magnificent scale But, to confine myself to the Western states, I went to Boston; and what did I find there? I found that even since the ommencement of the war five million sterling had been spent in that city in the extension of public buildings. Gentlements surely that was no sign of exhaustion Well, then we went to New York, and there we found one of the most magnificent parks in the world, the greater part of the works onnected with which had been actually conructed during the war; and on referring to statistics we found that the interest of the debt, and the whole of the municipal taxes, only amounted to something like aree per cent, on the rental. I say fearsaly that no young man who intends to ater life as a man of business ought to conider his education complete without paying a visit to America; and, without men ning names, I can assure you that one of he largest merchants of my acquaintance-

man who does an immense business ates his success in life from the time be isited America. No person who has the least information on the subject can doubt the ability of the Americans to pay their national debt, and any one who expresed a doubt of their willingness to do so would be treated with perited contempt. Then as to the army. There was a wonderful thing in the absorption of that army. The United States Army was 1,200,000 strong, and General Grant told him, at St. Louis, he had mustered out 875, 000 men up to that day. He stated that he lid not mean to have more than 50,000 men and if their friends of the South were sincere they would bring the army down to 30,000. [Cheers.] If these men could go and be absorbed in civil life, it must show

that the country possessed resources such as were never seen before, and which nations in Europe would do well to imitate. [Loud how the soldiers were absorbed into civil callings, and he said that in Chicago he went over a large printing establishment belonging to a centleman who was for some years a ceretary of the Embassy in London, Talking to him about the war, he said that forty oldiers. "That man," said he, pointing to one, "was a major, that one a captain, that a lieutenant, that a sergeant;" but they are all at work as quietly as if they had never left the compositor's desk. He (Sir Morton asked what he did when they left him

open to them when they returned." [Applause.

"Oho," he replied, "I gave them a written

understanding that their situations should be

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NEW BILLS. Senate bill No. 28, by Mr. Bosson: Te incorporate the Tennessee Normal School. Passed on first reading.
Senate bill No. 239, by Mr. Smith: to repeal all men of Memphis, accompanying the bill, praying the repeal of sections 2.728 and 2.729 of the Code of Tennessee, which, with other provisions of a similar character and spirit, are complained of as inhibiting negroes lately slaves, from pursuing certain branches of lawful basiness and trade opened to other classes of freedmen, and which can be no longer required for any desirable policy or public creds.

or public ends.

Senate bill No. 240: To incorporate the Tennessee Petroleum and Mining Company, in lieu of bill No. 299, with the same title.

Adopted in lieu, and passed on second reading.

MESSAGE FROM THE HOUSE. A message from the House announced the trans ission of House bill No. 200, for the signature of SENATE BILLS ON HOUSE AMENDMENT. Senate bill No. 177: To incorporate the Knox ille Bridge Company. Amendment concurre

nate bill No. 138: To incorporate the Moore vilte Male and Pemale Institute. Amendme HOUSE BILL ON NON-CONCURBENCE IN SENATE House hill No. 97: To repeal all bills in relation to shaves, and for other purposes.
On motion of Mr. Senter, a committee of conference was asked for, to consist of three on the part of the Senate, and—on the part of the The Speaker appointed Messrs, Trimble, Case HOUSE BILLS ON FIRST READING.

House bill No. 327: To amend an act passed November 23, 1865, entitled "an Act to establish a system of Internal Improvements in this State," Passed, House hill No. 169; To repeal sections 2, 3 that is the most annoying circumstance in the whole matter to the American people. It is by no means impossible that if the French troops were withdrawn this country would cease to trouble itself about Maximilian, and would permit him to retain his Incorporations,
House bill No. 243: To amend the charter of
the Memphis and Charleston Rullroad Company,
Passed, and referred to the Committee on Ju-

> House foint resolution No. 160: Requesting the comptroller to have the leak in the Capitol stop-ed. Referred to the Committee on the Capitol nd. Referred to the considerable Public Grounds.
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> House joint resolution No. 158: Requifing the omptroller to make out the amount of per diem and mileage due to each member and officer of the leneral Assembly, up to the 15th of December, and requiring the Treasurer to pay said amounts.

House bill No. 310: To change the mode of

issed over informally. Adjourned to 10 o'clock a. m., Saturday. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

LECTION COMMITTEE REPORT-THE CASE OF ME. The English capitalists who recently made in extended tour of observation in this sountry, with a view of acquainting themselves with our resources preparatory to the investment of their capital in some of our public improvements, appear to have carried home with them very favorable impressions of our people and institutions, as well as of our wonderful inherent strength, industrially our wonderful inherent strength, industrially considered to the capital in some of our people and institutions, as well as of our wonderful inherent strength, industrially our wonderful inherent strength, industrially considered to the capital interest of the capita

> and Treasurer, to turn over the NEW BILLS.

> By Mr. Carter: To incorporate the Planters Fire and Marine Mutual Insurance Company, THE DANK BILL. The bill to wind up the Bank of Tennessee hose the order of the day, was taken up, when M spoke at some length on the new s

sed by Mr. Murphy yesterday. Before an eastaken, on motion, the House adjourne AFTERNOON SESSION. The House met and after an hour or so, succeed in securing a quorum, when, on motion, irned until Saturday morning at 60'clock.

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Action of Virginia Legislature.

Louisiana Delegation. Death of Senator Collamer.

New York, Dec. 14.—The Herald's Vera ruz correspondent states that only 2,000 French troops had been landed at Vera Cruz during last month. The conversation of French officers in that city was contempnons towards the United States. Large quantities of munitions of war for French oops had been also loaded. 3,000 French sops are on their way to Mexico. Cholera

had appeared at Vera Cruz. Toledo, O., Dec. 14.-The remains of nathan Gillett, formerly of the firm Wright, Gillett & Rawton, of New York, and more recently of this city, who mysteriously disappeared three years since has been found, under circumstances leaving House bill No. 239: To incorporate the Tennes-oe and Ottawa Oil and Mining Company. Pass-d, and referred to the Committee on Incorpora-ical and referred to the Committee on Incorpora-The Mayor offers \$1,000 for the apprehension of the murderers.

Washington, Dec. 14.—Senate.—Mr. Brown offered a resolution instructing the judiciary committee to inquire into the exdiency and irght of providing by law for he adoption of the eight hour system of labor in all employment within the juris liction of Congress, wherever practicable The resolution lies over informally.

Mr. Foote, of Vermont, rose to announ the death of his late colleague in the Senate, Hon, Jacob Collamer, and in a speech of thirty minutes reviewed the life and public | said to have agents in the South who are enservices of the late Senator, and spoke in | gaged in selecting cotton lands. erms of commendation of him as a lawve a judge, a member of the Vermont Legislaare, a member of the House of Representa tives, a member of President Taylor's cabi- In 1860 it numbered between 20,000 and 25 net, and a Senator of the United States. At | 000; now it embraces over 50,000 (some say he conclusion of his remarks, Mr. Foote of 70,000), and there is a great scarcity fered a resolution of respect to the memory | house room. f the deceased. Mr. Harris, of New York, spoke of Mr. ollamer in the warmest of terms.

id judgment of the deceased. The custom- but on examining the kidneys, the cause of ary resolutions of respect were then passed, death was ascertained with the utmost cer-House.-Mr. Henderson, of Oregon, of ed, which was the immediate cause of the fered a resolution, declaring that treason painful attacks from which the Premier sufrime that ought to be punished, which

Mr. Wilson, of Iowa, offered a resolution which was passed, that all the papers in refer ence to the late so-called Confederate States, referred to a select committee of fifteen, and that no representatives of such States be admitted to seats until Congress shall declare that such States are entitled to repre-

The House here received a message, an meing the death of Senator Collamer. Mr. Merritt spoke of the life and character of

The House then passed the usual resoluons of respect and adjourned. New York, Dec. 14.—An Italian giving the name of Egypts Delborns, was arrested this morning at the Washington Hotel, in Jersey City, charged with being a counteriter. Upon being taken to the police station, there was found on his person \$2,500 in counterfeit money, a dirk knife, revolver pring blade ring, and other articles. New York, Dec. 5.—The Post's Mexica prrespondent of the 27th, says that the

Manhattan, one of the steamers of the American and Mexican steamship company prought from Hayana to Vera Cruze on he ast trip 17,000 Springfield muskets, pur chased by an American named O'Sufliva or the use of Maximillian. The United States Consul at Havana refused to permit he vessel to leave the harbor when he found hese arms were on board, and the Manhat tan was detained twenty-four hours in con-sequence of his refusal. The English and rench Consuls were then called upon by Mr. Sullivan, and they held an interview with our Representative at conclusion of which bills of lading were signed and the

steamer left the harbor with these imple ients of war on board. The Post's Washington special says: Candidate for County Trustee of udiciary Committee of the House will try at the ensuing March election. introduce a bill on Monday next, to estab sh equal sufferage in the District of Colum- as a candidate for County Trustee of Davidson San Francisco, Dec. 13.—Mining Stocks

ttle stronger, Apliago 240; Savage 640; hollar Potose 125; Yellow Jacket 280. NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—The Herald's Vashington special says, Gen. Grant has ued an order discharging all civilians exept clerks from the army. The Times Washington special says, Me ulloch has received a letter from the colector of internal revenue from Montane erritory, saying that the product of gold nd silver mines of that territory for the year 1865 will be upwards of \$16,000,000.

A special dispatch from San Francisco to he Tribone says, Juarez writes to the Mexcan consul at that place, and says that the cason for ordering Ortegas trial was because the ensuing March election. left Mexico without leave, virtually indoning the Republican cause in the ation's struggle. He adds both family and ersonal interests, incite him to retire to rivate life and as soon as the election can a held, he will cheerfully give up the Presileney which he has proved to him very

The Tribunes special says, a crowded hous stened to Henry Ward Beecher in the House of Representatives last night. The Treasury Department are making eparations to commence paying mint supons during January. The Verdict in the case of Commodore Craven will be published shortly.

Gen. Grant proposes to visit New Orcans and the Rio Grande within a few

Secretary McCulloch issued an order yesrday enjoining Castom House Officers to se diligence to prevent entrance into Unied States ports of prizes belonging to either belligerent parties during hostilities be-tween Spain and Chili. The World's Washington special says the ouse Committee on Naval and Foreign Affairs, met to-day. The Senate committee on the District of

in the District. Applications for pardons at the rate of from three to five hundred per week, were received at the Adjutant General's Office. Marine and Fire Few were granted however. The Herald's Richmond correspondent says elections to fill vacancies of State officers will not take place until the 20th

olumbia have passed resolutions declaring

that universal suffrage shall be established

The General Asseembly passed resolutions appealing to the President and Congress to tpone the collection of Federal taxes of Under the new charter, is now open for business 865, and to permit the State to assume the AT NO. 34 NORTH COLLEGE STREET, sayment of the same; and that the collecon of internal revenue, which accrued previous to the appointment of collectors and assessors for the State, be indefinitely post-The Times' Washington special says a delgution of citizens from Newbern, North

arolina, had an interview with the Presi lent to-day, during which they asked him to interfere in their behalf, by annulling the rovisions of the revenue law passed by the onstitutional Convention of that State last October. The law refused to extend back to 1st of anuary in its assessment and is intended to collect taxes on business transacted previous to Johnson's surrender. The delegation insist the Union had no power to make such a levy as all of the business on the sea coast, inside the Union lines, had been transacted

under Treasury permits and under the reg-

ulations of the Treasury Department for

trade in insurrectionary states. The execu-

tion of the law being immediately threatened

and there being no courts in the State to

ac tin the premises, the petitioners were ob-

liged to appeal to the President. He has ised to give the matter an early atten-

The Herald's Rio Janerio correspondent MADISON STRATTON, of Nov. 8th, reports no further fighting between the Paraguayans and the allies, but the latter were carrying on the campaign and vigorously pushing in pursuit of the former who were retreating. One division of the Brazilian army had reached the River Uruguary, and commenced crossing over into Province of Carriontes. The Emperor of Brazil was expected to return to the capital from the scene of wer on the 12th of Nov. New York, December 14—The regular

monthly meeting of the Chamber of Commer was held to-day, special committee appointed to consider the memorials signed by a large number of naval offices, asking the Chamber to assist them in obtaining the passage by Congress of an act to increase their pay. A committee was appointed to present a me morial to Congress praying for the passage of a law exempting Senators in national courts of Southern States from the operation of statute of limitation for a period long enough o give creditors an opportunity to enforce

A letter was read from the Rev. T. C Conway, stating that he was about to proceed to Europe on a mission to induce capitalists to advance material aid to Southerners in order to enable them to increase labor on cotton lands. Mr. Conway's mission was approved of by a number of prominent gen-

Cincinnati Market. [By Telegraph.]

CINCINNATI, Dec. 14.-Corron-Firm at 45e for FLOUR-Quiet without any changes in prices. GRAIN,-Wheat, supply light and prices 55510c higher. We quote prime old red at \$1.8061,85; new at \$1.55@1.60. Corn, continues to be in good demand at 476949c for new ear, and 52@55c for shelled. Oats, advanced to 4le in elevator. Rye, quoted at 726073c for prime. Hogs-Are in fair demand, but prices are a shade lower. The current rates are \$10,25@10,75 nett.

Receipts 53,000 head. MEATS.-Mess pork, dull at \$27627.50. Green rats, dull at 814@1136c; shoulders, sides and hams 14 1/2014%. Bulk meats, dull at 120015; and 17c, packed, for shouldeds, sides and clear sides, WHISEY-Dull, and prices declined to \$2.95.

Money in New York. New York, Dec. 14.-Wall street is more active The only point of interest is the advance of gold curities. The demand for old 5-20s, for which there is a foreign demand, has increased. The market continues easy at 7 F cent., and there is a gradual accumulation of capital seeking invest ment. Commercial paper is more inquired for and passes at 7009 % cent, on first class names. Stock market feverish and irregular. Government stocks strong. Railroad shares opened weak and depressed, and closed with an improvement of

Many English merchants and bankers are

1499% B cent.

THE Memphis papers are fairly alarme at the extraordinary increase of population

A post morten examination was held or Lord PALMERSTON'S body. The brains Mr. Johnson, of Mo., in a very eloquent | lungs, heart, and other vital organs, were speech, paid a high tribute to the wisdom found to be in a remarkably healthy state tainty. Here an extensive abscess had formur the last four months of his li

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of County Court Clerk of Davidson county, at the ensuing March Election. We are authorized to announce W. G. Ewin as a candidate for County Court Clerk of Davidso county, at the ensuing March election, deci-te. We 3re authorized to announce Thomas C Crunk as a candidate for County Court Clerk at

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For Criminal Court Clerk. We are authorized to announce Charles I Diggons as a candidate for Criminal Court Clerk of Davidson county at the ensuing March elec-For County Trustee. We are authorized to appounce Phineas Gar rett as a candidate for County Trustee at the en

suing March election. We are authorized to announce Thomas Shute, of the Fourteenth Civil District, as Candidate for County Trustee of Davidson County We are authorized to announce T. W. Balley county at the ensuing March election. We are authorized to announce Captain John

Wilson, as a candidate for re-election to the of fice of County Trustee at the ensuing March elec-For Sheriff. We are authorized to announce A. G. Hagey as a candidate for Sheriff of Davidson county at the ensuing March election. We are authorized to announce Robert F. Cuttles, a candidate for Sheriff of Davidses county at the next March election. We are authorized to announce Kosciusto Branch as a candidate for Sheriff of Davidson county at the ensuing March election. deci-te. GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANT. We are authorized to announce W. C. Shaw as a candidate for Sheriff of Davidson county, a

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